



**Michael Anderson accepts his Darwin statue on Sunday night at BAHFest East, which was held at Kresge for the second year in a row.** Six presenters defended their favorite Bad Ad hoc Hypotheses (BAH) explaining a certain phenomenon as being a result of evolutionary adaptation. Anderson was chosen by a combination of judges' votes and audience applause. In addition to the doubtful looking Darwin, Anderson took home a \$500 prize.

MELISSA RENÉE SCHUMACHER—THE TECH

## More mental health visits

Increase in MH&C calls following Sept. deaths

By Rohan Banerjee  
STAFF REPORTER

In the wake of recent campus deaths, students have been seeking mental health services in greater numbers, part of a general increase in mental health-related visits over the last five years, according to Alan E. Siegel, Chief of MIT's Mental Health Service.

According to Siegel, one major change that he has witnessed recently has been the increase in the number of calls to MIT

Mental Health & Counseling (MH&C). This past September, MH&C received 27 calls, compared to 12 in September 2013 and 5 in September 2012. Siegel attributed this increase in calls to the aftermath of the September deaths of Phoebe Wang '17 and graduate student Austin Travis.

Siegel said that over the last five years, more students have taken advantage of the MIT MH&C services. From 2008 through 2013, the total number of under-

Mental Health, Page 8

## Close races mark freshman elections

Over half of the Class of 2018 participated in presidential election

By Drew Bent  
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Association released the results of the 2018 Class Council elections in an email sent to all freshmen on Friday. The class elected Colin O. Webb '18 as president and Daysi N. Gomez '18 as vice president.

The elections saw several close races, according to data provided by the UA. In the preferential voting

system used by the UA, students can rank all of the candidates. In elections for four out of the six positions this year, the winners won by 30 or fewer votes, as determined by the preferential system.

In the election for vice president, only five votes out of 533 separated the winner, Gomez, from the runner-up, Nick R. Schwartz '18. Similarly, with the election for publicity chair, the winning ticket came out only eight votes ahead

of the runner-up among 464 voters for that position.

Voter turnout this year was especially high. In the presidential election, 575 students voted. This is 55 percent of the freshman class, compared with 45 percent total voter turnout the year before and 41 percent in 2012. In 2011, only 34 percent of freshmen voted.

Class of 2015 President Joanne Y.

Elections, Page 9



LENNY MARTINEZ—THE TECH

**A Bell 429 GlobalRanger takes off from Briggs Field** as part of a networking event hosted by the company this past Friday.

## ASE pass rates up for most GIRs, especially biology

Math GIR tests still passed by most, but 18.01 sees slightly less success than in previous years

By Czarina Lao

The Advance Standing Exam (ASE) takers, mostly students from the Class of 2018, generally did well on the tests during orientation this year, garnering an overall pass rate of 54.9 percent. This pass rate is slightly higher than last year's 54.2 percent and 52-53 percent in recent years.

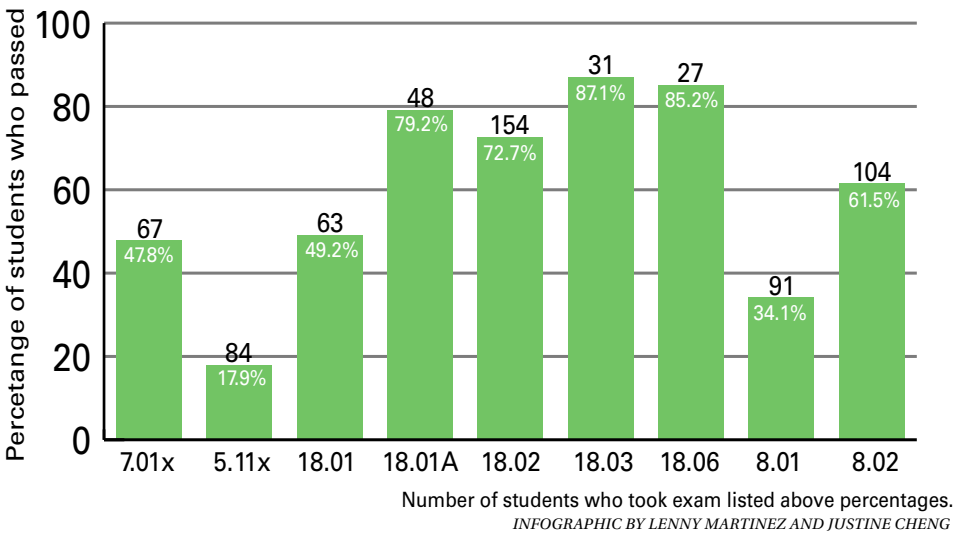
The ASEs are offered during orientation, as

part of each semester's finals schedule, and at the end of IAP. However, only the ASEs taken by freshmen during orientation will not affect those students' transcripts.

The ASE-takers performed especially well in the biology ASE, where 32 out of 67 students, or 47.8 percent, passed. This is significantly higher than the past two years' average of around 27.2

ASE, Page 10

### Advanced Standing Examinations Pass Rates for Fall 2014



## White House nominates AeroAstro Professor for top NASA position

Dava Newman PhD '92, Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics and Housemaster of Baker House, was recently nominated by President Obama to be NASA's deputy administrator.

Deputy administrator is NASA's second highest leadership position. According to NASA's website, the deputy administrator "represents NASA to the Executive Office of the President, Congress, heads of federal and other appropriate government agencies, international organiza-

tions, and external organizations and communities." Newman's appointment is awaiting approval by the U.S. Senate.

Newman has been on the MIT faculty since 1993. She currently serves as the director of MIT's Technology and Policy Program as well as the MIT Portugal Program. She is a faculty member in the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, and a Margaret McVicar Faculty

Newman, Page 8

### IN SHORT

**MIT Medical will be administering flu shots tomorrow, Oct. 22 in Walker Memorial Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** The clinic is walk-in — no appointment is needed. Children 9 and under are not eligible for the walk-in clinic in Cambridge and should schedule an appointment for their immunizations.

**Wi-Fi networks MIT N and MIT SECURE N to be phased out on Monday, Oct. 27. Networks MIT and MIT SECURE will be the networks of choice.** IS&T says it will also contact users again before the changes take effect.

**The deadline to submit a Scope Statement to the Global Ideas Challenge is tomorrow, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.** Students working on an innovative project striving to make a positive change in the world are eligible to apply for a Development Grant.

Send news information and tips to [news@tech.mit.edu](mailto:news@tech.mit.edu).

### MENS ET MANUS

Do MIT students care about their world?  
**OPINION, p. 4**

### BALLROOM BEGINNERS SWEEP

Take half of all finals placements.  
**SPORTS, p. 11**

### WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS

Team beats Smith 2-0.  
**SPORTS, p. 11**



### ULTIMATE FEEL-GOOD MOVIE

Melfi's *St. Vincent* is touching.  
**ARTS, p. 6**

### TECHDOKU

No better way to celebrate a Tuesday  
**FUN, p. 5**

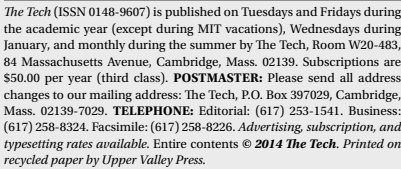
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World & Nation . . . 2  
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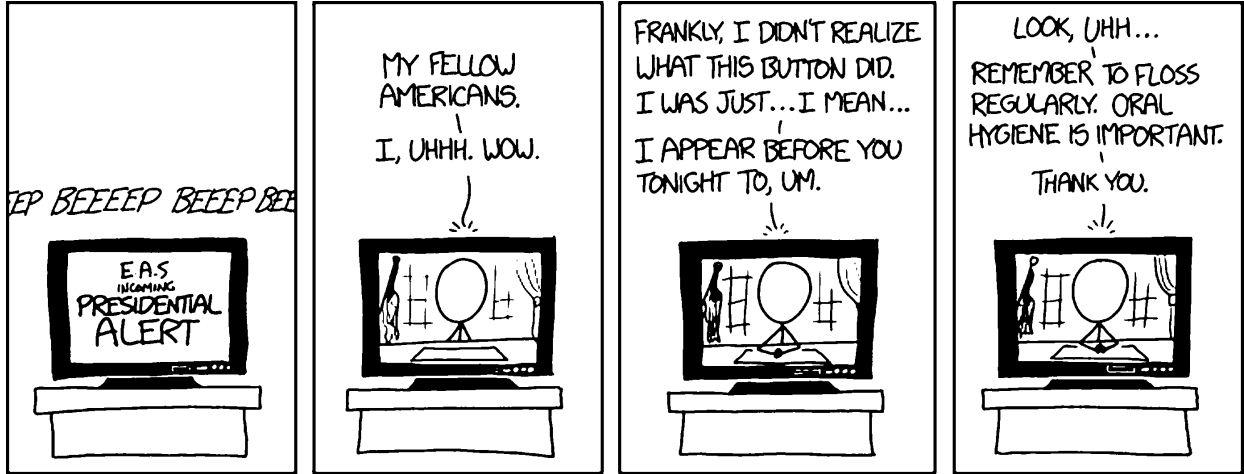




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[1435] Presidential Alert



When putting his kids to bed, after saying 'Goodnight', Obama has to stop himself from saying 'God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.'

Sudoku

Solution, page 8

2							7	
			7			6		
	5	7		8	6	2		
3	7	9				1		2
8				2				7
5		6				8	4	9
		2	5	1		9	8	
		5			3			
	3							6

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

Techdoku

Solution, page 8

36x		30x	60x		2x
			8x		
4	18+			5x	
10x			2÷	2-	
	5x			14+	
3		2			4

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Road Work by Gail Grabowski

Solution, page 9

- ACROSS**

1 Poisonous snakes

5 “Get lost!”

10 Have a go \_\_ (try)

14 Story line

15 Yes-man

16 Chemists’ work areas

17 Kitchen-flooring piece

18 Watermelon coverings

19 Scandinavian furniture chain

20 British prime minister’s address

23 Driver’s licenses and such: Abbr.

24 Charged atoms

25 Heroic military pilot

29 Religious offshoot

31 Had dinner

34 In \_\_ (hurrying)

35 Handheld organizer: Abbr.

36 Take the lid off

37 Los Angeles locale of a Lloyd Webber musical

41 Help with, as a crime

42 Debtor’s letters

43 Poem
- 44 Black paving material

45 Jogging pace

46 Longed for

47 Very uncommon

49 Writing tablet

50 Big Apple advertising center

56 Short skirt

57 Speak one’s mind

58 Exec’s “I need it now!”

60 Loosen, as laces

61 Craze

62 Flat-topped hill

63 Untidiness

64 Vote into office

65 Biblical garden
- 10 Flying-saucer passenger

11 Disassembles

12 “A likely story!”

13 Airport screening agcy.

21 Cubbyhole

22 Go bad, as food

25 Attended

26 Caribbean resort isle

27 Go to the bank, get groceries, etc.

28 Helper: Abbr.

29 Teapot opening

30 End of a college URL

32 Not at all talkative

33 Concluded

36 Pizzeria appliance

38 Tedious

39 Ghost’s shout

40 Escape from

45 Prefix for angle or cycle

46 Signal “Hi!” to with a hand

48 Spanish “So long”

49 Become frantic

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
	20				21					22				
					23				24					
25	26	27	28				29	30			31	32	33	
34							35				36			
37					38	39				40				
41					42					43				
44					45				46					
		47	48					49						
	50					51	52				53	54	55	
56					57						58			59
60					61						62			
63					64						65			

- 50 Underground coal source

51 Whitish gemstone

52 Three hours before noon

53 Birth-certificate entry
- 54 Pre-owned

55 Make less difficult

56 Tight-lipped

59 Skillet

# The ultimate feel-good movie

**By Tara Lee**  
STAFF WRITER

"Vincent's character is based on my wife's father," Melfi explained. "He was a drunk. He had five kids, but didn't know any of them, and abandoned my wife when she was nine. 25 years later, my wife goes to one of those find-your-life seminars in LA, and one of the assignments was to get complete with someone in your life. And so she sends this letter to an address she finds in the White Pages, and two weeks later the phone rings, and it's her dad. She hadn't talked to him in 25 years, but from that moment on, they formed a daughter."

"I grew up in that environment," he recounted, "There were single moms everywhere, and drunks all over the neighborhood. There were gangs across the street, and prostitutes all up and down the street. And there was a Catholic priest right in the middle of this Catholic neighborhood. And so, these



*St. Vincent* is a must-see film for anyone looking for a heartwarming glimpse of another lifestyle, especially for MIT students, who seem perpetually enclosed in this science-math-engineering bubble. In an environment where students are so often caught up in career paths and future money-making plans, MIT students should also consider Melfi's take on his own future. "I don't know what I'm going to do, and I don't know who I am yet," he said. "The thing to do — and Bill taught me this — is to take your time. You can

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- Muslim – **Sr. Hoda Elsharkawi**
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**Siegel: MIT’s suicide  
rate around nation’s**  
*Recent increase in visits to MH&C*

**Mental Health**, from Page 1

graduates seen increased by 50 percent to 959 students, and the average length of treatment increased by 12 percent.

A smaller proportion of these students have needed to take medical leave from MIT, typically for psychiatric conditions. 72 undergraduate students took medical leave during the 2012-2013 year.

Siegel said that the suicide rate at MIT is around the nationwide average of 7.5 to 7.8 per 100,000 people.

Siegel was optimistic about the fact that he perceived communication between students improving over time. “We’ve seen that students are more open to talking with peers about difficulties, and willing to follow peer recommendations,” said Siegel. He said about 80-85 percent of students who

came to MIT Medical for mental health reasons were self-referred.

In addition, a large number of students participated in the annual Depression Screening event held by the Active Minds at MIT initiative on October 9. Siegel noted that “within the first two hours, the event filled intake consultations for two weeks.”

However, he expressed concerns about the well-being of the student community in the context of the recent deaths. Siegel said that the deaths “contributed to a sense of unease in the minds of the community,” and that they have made coping with stress and anxiety more difficult.

Siegel said he hopes that members of the campus community will be able to form a supportive network in times of need with the help of MIT MH&C. “We want to help people help each other.”

**New NASA admin**  
*Obama nominates Newman to be  
new NASA deputy administrator*

**Newman**, from Page 1

Fellow. Newman earned three graduate degrees from MIT: two SM degrees in 1989, one in aeronautics and astronautics and the other in technology and policy, then a PhD in 1992 in aerospace biomedical engineering, according to MIT News.

Newman’s research at MIT has included the development of a new spacesuit design that weighs less and provides a tighter fit to facilitate mobility. In addition, she has focused on computer modeling of human motion in conditions of very low gravity, as well as traveling

in partial-gravity conditions for future planetary exploration. She has served as principle investigator for three spaceflight experiments.

“I love NASA’s portfolio, and what it’s tasked to do for the nation: pushing the boundaries and leading in aeronautics and space — aircraft, space, planetary and earth sciences, exploration, technology development, and education,” Newman told MIT News. “I look forward to doing the best work I can, to applying myself 100 percent, to learning a lot, and to advancing our national aerospace goals.”

—Alexandra Delmore

**Solution to Sudoku**  
*from page 5*

2	6	3	1	5	9	4	7	8
4	8	1	7	3	2	6	9	5
9	5	7	4	8	6	2	3	1
3	7	9	6	4	8	1	5	2
8	1	4	9	2	5	3	6	7
5	2	6	3	7	1	8	4	9
6	4	2	5	1	7	9	8	3
1	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	4
7	3	8	2	9	4	5	1	6

**Solution to Techdoku**  
*from page 5*

1	3	6	5	4	2
6	2	5	4	3	1
4	6	3	2	1	5
2	4	1	6	5	3
5	1	4	3	2	6
3	5	2	1	6	4

**MIT Federal Credit Union Seeks Candidates  
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**A member of Clowns@MIT uses the move “Water Gun” as a Squirtle during Friday’s Pokemon Battle on Killian Court.** The event was hosted as one of Clowns@MIT’s many events to help students relieve stress and have fun.

## MIT Medical director steps down

After 14 years as the medical director of MIT Medical, William Kettyle, M.D., will be stepping down. According to MIT News, the announcement was made by Executive Vice President and Treasurer Israel Ruiz SM ’01 on Oct. 14 in an email to faculty and staff.

The medical director advises MIT’s administration on Institute health concerns and oversees all of MIT Medical’s clinical services.

Ruiz praised Kettyle’s leadership, writing in a statement, “During his time at MIT, Kettyle has made a number of significant contributions to the Institute.”

Kettyle first joined MIT Medical in 1993 as an internist and endocrinologist before being appointed associate medical director in 1995 and medical

director in 2000.

Since 1982, Kettyle has served as an assistant clinical professor of medicine in the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. He has taught Endocrinology and Introduction to the Care of Patients for several decades.

Recently, he has chaired the health subcommittee of the Employee Benefits Oversight Committee, which helped plan MIT’s response to the Affordable Care Act.

Kettyle will remain at MIT part-time after stepping down as medical director. His new responsibilities will include responding to new health care regulations and helping the Institute plan future health care benefits.

—Jennifer F. Switzer

# High voter turnout in the Class of 2018 elections

Four of the six races for council positions were won by a margin of fewer than 30 votes

Elections, from Page 1

Zhou was pleased with the involvement from voters and candidates. “I think there was a lot of energy in these elections,” she said. “I hope that it can sustain through all four years.”

This year saw a few changes in the election process. The week of campaigning was moved further back, which Zhou thinks increased awareness of the elections. “The pushed-back timeline allowed for more people to be prepared and also allowed for more people to run,” Zhou said.

The cap on campaign spending was also increased this year, according to Kevin Y. Yan ’15, the Chair of the UA Election Commission. Whereas in previous years spending was capped “between 1 and 2 percent” of MIT’s semester undergraduate tuition, the UA switched it to a percentage of the school’s annual tuition this year, effectively doubling the limit. However, Yan notes that spending was in line with previous years and that most candidates’ spending did not approach the limit.

The preferential voting system used by the UA also mistakenly

allowed for voters to choose the same candidate for a position multiple times. Yan says they will fix the bug on the website before the spring election for the rest of the Class Councils.

Many of the candidates found the campaigning process intense but manageable. Webb said he was not affected by the competition of the four other candidates. “The only person I was competing with was myself.”

Webb comes from the suburbs of Atlanta and hopes to study either Course 2 or Course 6. A large part of his campaign strategy was

to prepare before campaign week even started, which he said allowed for him to get a head start and avoid overworking during the week. With the help of friends, he had posters up around the entire school starting as early as the Saturday morning before elections.

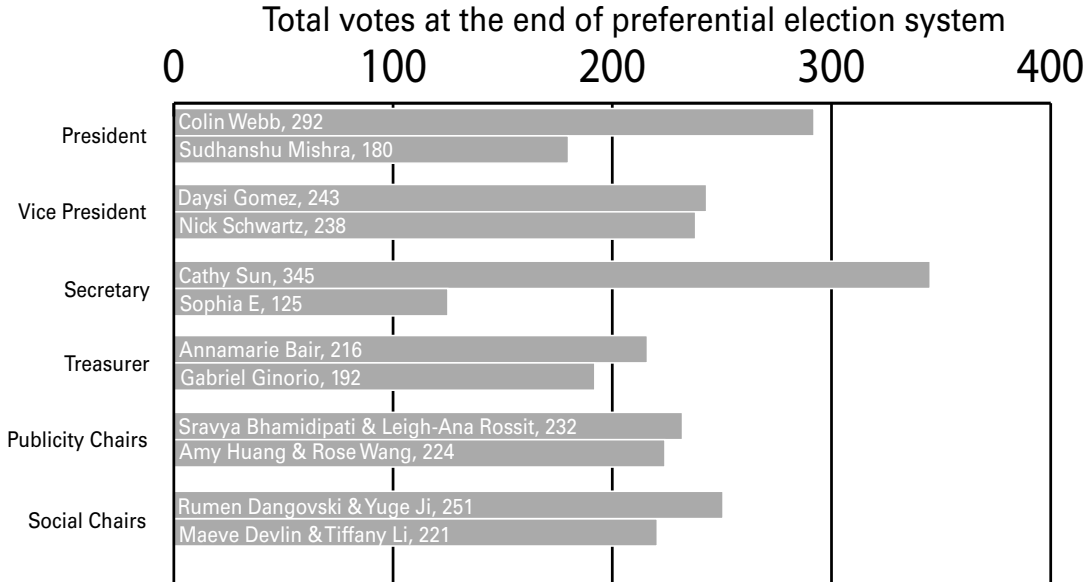
Spending less than \$100, much of which he raised from friends, Webb also printed 700 business cards with the phrase “Join the Webb” and attached candy to them. He then distributed them to students in the 8.01 classes in order to raise awareness for his campaign.

they chose to run, according to their email to *The Tech*.

When it came to campaigning, Dangovski and Ji said they “didn’t campaign in the usual sense.” Except for putting chalk in front of Lobby 7 for a day, they didn’t feel the need to advertise themselves. Instead, they simply talked to people.

Now elected, Dangovski and Ji are looking to “get to know the rest of the UA Council and learn from their experiences.” The entire Class Council has an on-campus retreat planned for this Thursday.

### 2018 Class Council Election Results



INFOGRAPHIC BY LENNY MARTINEZ AND JUSTINE CHENG

Webb believes the important part of campaigning, though, was “getting to know people personally.” He visited every dorm except for Random Hall and talked to many of the freshmen.

Newly elected vice president Gomez comes from Sarasota, Florida and is interested in pursuing Courses 1 and 15. She decided to run for Class Council after meeting many freshmen through the MIT summer program Interphase. She was also on her high school’s Class Council in high school.

Like Webb, Gomez campaigned by meeting as many freshmen as possible around campus. When it came to finding time to campaign, Gomez said, “It was actually very time-consuming so I’m glad it was just one week.” Gomez joked she was happy with the length “for the sake of not failing [her] classes.”

Rumen R. Dangovski ’18 and Yuge Ji ’18, who were elected social chairs, looked to “unify [the] class in a helpful, modest way” when

Webb is already brainstorming ideas for events he hopes to introduce. One idea is to start themed study breaks for the freshman class, such as ones centered on Thanksgiving or standup comedy. Additionally, both Webb and Gomez hope to go beyond social events and also organize community service projects.

Webb also plans to connect the freshmen class with members of the alumni community. He mentioned how the Class of 2017 organized an event earlier this year in which they invited members from the Class of 1967 to a forum in which the alumni reflected on their experiences after MIT. Webb hopes to organize a similar event for the Classes of 2018 and 1968.

Finally, Webb hopes to implement periodic surveys to increase communication with the freshmen class. “Being able to provide a venue for people to give their feedback will allow us to really represent our class and what our class wants to do,” said Webb.

### Solution to Crossword

from page 5

A	S	P	S	S	C	R	A	M	A	T	I	T
P	L	O	T	T	O	A	D	Y	L	A	B	S
T	I	L	E	R	I	N	D	S	I	K	E	A
D	O	W	N	I	N	G	S	T	R	E	E	T
I	D	S	I	O	N	S						
W	A	R	A	C	E	S	E	C	T	A	T	E
A	R	U	S	H	P	D	A	O	P	E	N	
S	U	N	S	E	T	B	O	U	L	E	V	A
A	B	E	T	I	O	U	V	E	R	S	E	
T	A	R	T	R	O	T	W	A	N	T	E	D
R	A	R	E	P	A	D						
M	A	D	I	S	O	N	A	V	E	N	U	E
M	I	N	I	O	P	I	N	E	A	S	A	P
U	N	D	O	M	A	N	I	A	M	E	S	A
M	E	S	S	E	L	E	C	T	E	D	E	N

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Building 10 Room 250

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## underwater DREAMS

underwater DREAMS

Panel discussion to follow with Prof. Junot Díaz, Director Mary Mazzio, Sofía Campos G, and Jose Gomez '17, moderated by Prof. Phillip L. Clay

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**MIT Symphony Orchestra kicked off this year's season Saturday night**, playing Mozart's Symphony No. 36 'Linz Symphony,' followed by Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

DANIEL MIRNY—THE TECH

## Department of Chemical Engineering establishes new professorship

The Department of Chemical Engineering has recently announced the creation of the Raymond F. Baddour (1949) Chemical Engineering Professorship, a title meant for a distinguished faculty member within the department.

The professorship's namesake, Baddour, who is currently the Lamot du Pont Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering, was the head of the chemical engineering department from 1969 to 1976. He received his MS in chemical engineering in 1949 and his ScD from MIT in 1951. In 1970, he founded MIT's Environmental Laboratory and became its first director, according to an MIT News Office release.

As head of the chemical engineering department, Baddour expanded the department's programs in applied chemistry, bioengineering, and energy/environmental engineering. He also played an integral role in planning and funding the construction of the Ralph Landau Building (Building 66), the space now primarily occupied by Course

10.

Baddour has produced more than 65 publications, holds 16 patents, and has founded 16 companies including Amgen, a company dedicated to the development of biopharmaceuticals and biotechnology.

The department has named Professor Bernhardt L. Trout MS '90 as the first to receive this professorship. Trout is currently the director of the Novartis-MIT Center for Continuous Manufacturing and the co-chair of the Singapore-MIT Alliance Program on Chemical and Pharmaceutical Engineering.

Trout has published more than 150 papers and is the recipient of the 2014 Council for Chemical Collaboration Award and the 2014 AIChE Excellence in Process Development Research Award, according to MIT News. His research focuses on molecular engineering in biopharmaceutical formulation, pharmaceutical crystallization, and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

—Patricia Z. Dominguez

# ASE pass rates up from previous years

*Fewer students took biology ASE, but a higher percentage passed it*

ASE, from Page 1

percent, and is close to the high of 51 percent for the Class of 2015.

Professor Dennis Kim, the Undergraduate Biology Academic Officer and Associate Professor in MIT's Department of Biology, acknowledged that there has been some "variability" in the Biology ASE passing rate throughout the years. He also said that while there were 93 takers last year, there were only 67 this year. The fluctuating number of takers may contribute to this variability, but he said, "The process for generating the Biology ASE was not different this year than it was from prior years."

While Kim said that the Biology ASE is meant to "reflect the material that's covered in a standard introductory 7.01 course," he strongly encouraged students to take one of the 7.01x courses.

"I think I myself could benefit from sitting in 7.016 hearing Angelika Amon talk about meiosis or 7.012 and hear Bob Weinberg talk about cancer," he said.

As usual, the most commonly taken ASEs were for General Institute Requirement (GIR) classes: 7.012 to 7.016 (Introductory Biology), 5.111 (Principles of Chemical Science), 18.01 (Single Variable Calculus), 18.02 (Multivariable Calculus), 8.01 (Classical Mechanics), and 8.02 (Electricity and Magnetism). Other common ASEs included 18.03 (Differential Equations) and 18.06 (Linear Algebra).

The Chemistry ASE proved to

be the hardest for the students, as only 17.9 percent passed, the lowest among the ASEs. This is slightly lower than last year's 21 percent, but higher than the 14 percent of previous years.

Hung Jui Huang '18, one of those who passed the test, said it would probably take more than 30 hours to study for the Chemistry ASE, and that the preparation still might not guarantee success. Huang added, "There is not enough online material for students to work on to prepare for the test. Some test problems are out of the class syllabus of online OCW (Open CourseWare)."

"I know some people who have also taken all OCW videos but didn't pass the Chemistry ASE. I also think unless you are a IChO (International Chemistry Olympiad) medalist, you have to take all the OCW videos to pass [the] Chemistry ASE, and it is just [a gamble]," he said.

The math ASEs — 18.01, 18.02, 18.03, and 18.06 — generally saw the best results, with pass rates of above 70 percent. Only the 18.01 ASE showed an unusually low passing rate — 49.2 percent. The pass rates of the math ASEs are historically the highest, with only a handful of students not passing the exam in some previous years.

Sze Nga Wong '18, who passed both math GIR ASEs and the 8.01 ASE, explained that OCW helped her prepare for the tests.

She added, "I would not say any of the tests was super easy, because there were always materials outside the regular high school syllabus."

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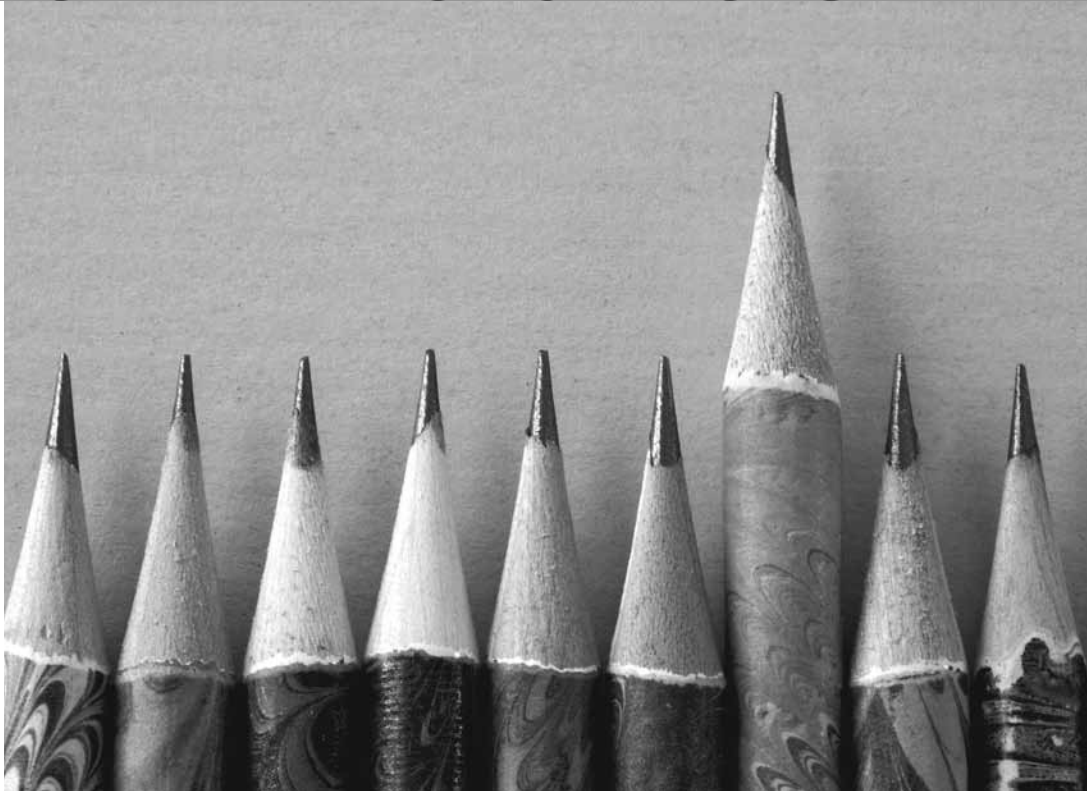
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# MIT ballroom dance team sweeps Harvard Beginners

## MIT starts season off with strong performance

By Amy Fan  
TEAM REPRESENTATIVE

MIT Ballroom Dance Team started off the ballroom competitive season at the Harvard Beginners Competition this past weekend, taking at least half of all placements in the finals in all events in which we competed.

The team's newly minted rookies, only having trained for one month, swept in all the newcomer events. Josh Sherrer '18 and Carolyn Rogan '18 won first in newcomer swing and rumba and placed in both foxtrot and waltz finals; Alexander F. Padron

'18 and Amber T. Guo '18 won first in newcomer foxtrot and waltz and placed in both swing and rumba finals. Matthew L. Cavuto '17 and Rachel Schwartz '18 also placed in three of four newcomer finals.

The yearlings – members who have trained for one year — also placed in all their events. Daniel R. Chen '17 and Hao Zhang G placed in all bronze events with their respective partners. Chen and Brittany N. Bautista '17 placed second in bronze Latin, while he and Casey R. Crownhart '17 placed first in both bronze standard and smooth. Zhang and Peggy Zhu '17 placed third in bronze Latin, while he and Vira Semenova G placed fifth in

bronze standard. Corey Cleveland '17 and Clio Flikkema '17 placed across all silver events.

Although the competition focuses on beginner competitors, some veterans danced as well. Jorge Valdez G and Laura J. Perovich G placed in both silver rhythm and Latin trips. Vitaly Abdrashitov G placed in both silver Latin, with Arlene Hijara, and silver standard, with Amy S. Ishiguro '16.

At the end of the long competition, the teams participated in a rookie-vet team match. Dressed in ridiculous costumes, a rookie teamed up with a veteran dancer and performed a quick foxtrot, hustle, polka, salsa, or swing. MIT and Northeastern tied for first.

# MIT defeats Smith women, scoring 2

## MIT hopes to remain in winning form while on the road Tuesday

Soccer, from Page 12

back-to-back attempts by Struckman and Ambika M. Krishnamachar '15 at 46:09 and 48:02, but neither shot landed into the back of Smith's cage. Struckman did manage to convert on a shot at 61:00 when she scored her eight goal of the season following a cross from Moroi.

Smith attempted to get on the board with shots late in the half by Kenza Mdarhri-Alaoui and Jenna Bicierro, but the first shot sailed high above the net, while the second and third attempts were stopped by goalkeeper Hannah M. Zlotnick '17. Innis Hitt also tried to

find the back of the MIT cage with a shot from outside the box, but it was turned away by Tech's defense.

MIT outshot Smith, 15-9, and held an advantage in corners, five to two. Krishnamachar led all players with five shots, including three shots on goal. Lauren S. Ullmann '17, who started the game for the Engineers, finished with three saves, while Zlotnick registered two stops. Hall finished with six saves, including four stops in the first half.

Both teams return to action Tuesday, October 21 as MIT travels to Salem State for a 4:00 p.m. start, while Smith heads to WPI for a 7:00 p.m. kickoff.

EVENTS

OCT. 21 – OCT. 27

TUESDAY

(5:15 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.) CME Info Session, sponsored by MIT GECD — 4-149

WEDNESDAY

(10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) MIT Medical's walk-in flu clinic — Walker Memorial lobby

(6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.) Solutions with/in/sight: From Bench to Bed-side in Less Than Six Years, with speakers Matthew Vander Heiden and Katharine Yen — 76-156

THURSDAY

(12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.) Anonymity on the Go: A Talk About Tor on Mobile Devices, with speaker Nathan Freitas, RSVP for lunch — 37-252

(8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) A Sweet Trip Through Italy (3rd Annual), sponsored by MITALY — 32-162 (Forbes Cafe)

FRIDAY

(8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) Night Market 2014, \$5 pre-sale for MIT students, \$7 for non-MIT students, \$7 at door, sponsored by MIT CSC, AAA, ATS, SAO, and LEF — Lobdell

(10:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.) LSC shows Guardians of the Galaxy, tickets \$4 in Lobby 16 — 26-100

SATURDAY

(6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.) Cena a las Seis, semi-formal evening sponsored by Latino Cultural center — 50-140

SUNDAY

(10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Symposium on Theoretical Computer Science on the Occasion of Michael Sipser's 60th Birthday, sponsored by Department of Mathematics — E15-070

MONDAY

(2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.) Job Search for International Students, sponsored by MIT GECD, advanced registration requested via Career Bridge — 32-144

Send your campus events to [events@tech.mit.edu](mailto:events@tech.mit.edu).

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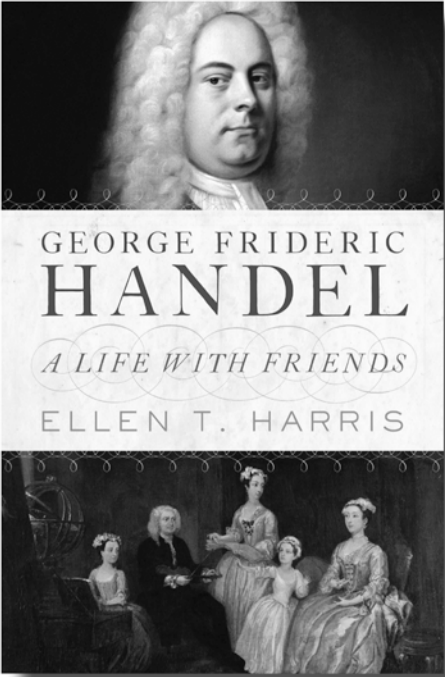
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George Frideric Handel: A Life with Friends is published by W. W. Norton & Company.



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